

# Huge Crowd in Metropolitan Welcomes King and Queen

Subscriptions to Elizabeth's Belgian Hospital Fund Reach Thousands; Albert Makes Flight to West Point

Lesson in Court Etiquette

Orchestra Continues Playing Until Singer's Signal Sets Musicians Aright

The man and woman whose heroic subjects saved Old World civilization at Liege five years ago looked down last night from a box at the Metropolitan Opera House upon a gathering that peculiarly embodied the civilization of the New World. The gems that flashed a welcome from New York's far-famed "diamond horseshoe" found an answering glitter in the rays from the diamond tiara encircling the brow of Elizabeth, Queen of the Belgians.

A large sum was raised by the sale of boxes and seats and subscriptions taken among the audience to be given Queen Elizabeth to establish an institute for medical research in Brussels. Otto H. Kahn, treasurer of the fund, said he was unable to say last night just how much was raised, but it is understood to run into many thousands of dollars. The amount will be made known in a few days.

King Albert, his consort and their suite occupied three boxes made into one. A signal transmitted to the orchestra as the royal pair reached the "thirtieth Street entrance brought the strains of "La Brabançonne," the Belgian national anthem, and when the sovereigns took their places they saw stretched below them a great auditorium filled with men and women, risen in their honor.

## Lesson in Court Etiquette

Somewhat later the orchestra received a lesson in court etiquette and the King, it is suspected, one in domestic discipline. Albert, during an intermission, had stepped outside his box that some of the committee might be presented to him. He was still chatting with them when Mabel Garrison, billed to sing, made her entrance. As she walked upon the stage the musicians struck up the accompaniment to her opening number. Miss Garrison had observed that the King was not in his box and snapped her fingers at the orchestra leader. The music stopped. There was a rustle of silk in the neighborhood of Queen Elizabeth's seat, and while it cannot be said she snapped her fingers she apparently did something quite as efficacious, for Albert lost no time in getting back to his box.

Leopold, Duke of Brabant, heir to the Belgian crown, accompanied the King and Queen. With the Queen, among others, were her lady-in-waiting, Caraman de Chimay and Edmund L. Baylies. Otto H. Kahn escorted the King.

The royal box was canopied with red velvet, fringed with gold. Upon the canopy was the Belgian inscription from Caesar's Commentaries: "Of all these tribes the bravest are the Belgians." The program closed with the singing of "La Brabançonne," by Leon Rothier and a chorus, and of "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Margaret Romaine and a chorus. Rothier held a Belgian flag during his number and Miss Romaine sang the words of the national anthem.

Busily Day for Belgians  
The visit to the opera ended a busy day for the Belgians. In the afternoon West Point's cadets marched on their own parade ground in the forenoon for King Albert, the first European monarch to review America's picked military students in the picture surroundings of the military academy.

Disdaining to ride in the special train which carried Prince Leopold and other members of the royal party, the king took to the air in a naval hydro-aeroplane from Eighty-sixth Street and the North River, and flew along the river bank, landing below the stupendous pile of the Star-Spangled Banner. Count Guy d'Oultremont, major of artillery in the Belgian army, and J. M. Nye, chief special agent of the Department of State, accompanied the king in the plane, which left at 8:45 a. m.

King Albert stood at attention as the gray-clad cadets swept past. Brigadier General Douglas MacArthur, superintendent of the academy, stood at the Majesty's left with Prince Leopold. Lieutenant General Baron Jacques, the Belgian military leader, stood directly behind the three.

"I have heard European military authorities say that the officers from West Point were the best trained in the world," King Albert told the cadets after the review. "Such schools give a nation men of high education devoted to their civil and military duties. Every country needs them. Here is a splendid example which you all successful careers and every happiness."

While at West Point King Albert made General MacArthur a commander of the Order of the Crown, Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Danford an officer of the Crown, Captain Charles Gerhardt a chevalier of the Order of Leopold, and First Lieutenant Pitt P. Carl a chevalier of the Order of the Crown.

Prince Leopold remained at West Point to watch his first game of American college football, while the King, borrowing some clothing for the chilly return trip in the seaplane, flew back to the city to attend a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria. He piloted the plane

into the flag, the Queen said: "That's the flag Foch would have longed to recover."

After luncheon at the hotel, Queen Elizabeth received Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kessler and decorated Mrs. Kessler with the Medal of Elizabeth for her work for the relief of blind war sufferers in Belgium. A delegation of women who had aided Belgium during the war was also decorated by the Queen.

## Attends Vanderbilt Reception

Shortly after 4:30 Queen Elizabeth and the members of her suite arrived at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, 640 Fifth Avenue, where the Queen was the guest of honor at a reception and tea. Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter, Grace, met the Queen and escorted her into the Vanderbilt home. About 150 guests were invited. The Vanderbilt mansion was beautifully decorated.

Among those attending were the following: Mrs. E. M. House, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Balies, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. E. Hope Slater, Mrs. Ogden Golet, Mrs. R. T. Wilson, John Arthur Curtis James, Mrs. William C. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn and her daughter Maud, Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Mrs. Beckman Winthrop, Mrs. David Dows, Mrs. Lydie Hoyt, Mrs. George F. Baker, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and daughters Angelica and Mabel, Mrs. S. A. Weldon, Mrs. Courtland D. Barnes, Mrs. Joseph Sampson Stevens, Lady Herbert, Mrs. Ernest Iselin, Mrs. George Post, Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Mrs. John D. Prince, Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson, Mrs. Burke Roche, Mrs. John Purroy Mitchell, Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien, Mrs. J. C. Gray, Admiral Andrew T. Long, Mrs. Grenville Kane, Miss Elisabeth Marbury and Mrs. Henry Clews.

This morning, after attending mass at the Belgian Church of St. Albert, King Albert will motor to Oyster Bay, where he will lay a wreath on the grave of Theodore Roosevelt. Queen Elizabeth in the afternoon will receive at the home of Henry P. Davison at Glen Cove, L. I., a delegation of women Red Cross workers.

## U. S. Agent With Albert Denounced as 'Insulting'

Pasadena and Los Angeles Men Complain to State Department of Secret Service Attache's Acts

New York Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—An eight-hundred-word message of protest against what was characterized as the "insulting and high-handed manner" of J. M. Nye, the State Department's secret service agent with the royal Belgian party, was filed with the State Department to-day by Representative Randall, of California, on behalf of Mayor M. P. Snyder of Los Angeles and the Board of Trade of Pasadena, Calif.

The Western officials declare that Nye, who formerly was connected with the royal secret service, arbitrarily held the King and Queen of Belgium and party at the Ince moving picture studio for more than an hour, and thus prevented the carrying out of the program of welcome planned for the royal visitors at Pasadena. "Nye acted in an insolent and high-handed manner, assuming full authority in a dictatorial attitude, and arbitrarily tried to force his own committee to try to offer suggestions he was immediately insulted by Nye," Mayor Snyder said in his message.

Mayor Snyder charged that Nye's attitude toward the royal party was one of contempt and that he was disappointed in not seeing the King and Queen.

The program at Pasadena, Mayor Snyder said, included a luncheon at the Hotel Maryland, where a number of distinguished guests, including Governor Stephens of California, were awaiting the royal party.

Also is charged with refusing to permit the presentation of some gifts to the Queen by Miss Anita Baldwin, daughter of "Lucky" Baldwin.

The program of the royal party, "included a stop at the ranch of 'Lucky' Baldwin, to which the guests were to be taken by automobile," he said. "The program of the royal party, who was a member of the ladies' committee to greet the Queen, was to ride with the King's consort, and, at the ranch, some gifts were to be tendered her royal highness. The stop at the motion picture studio prevented this visit, and efforts to induce Nye to stop the train at Santa Anita station, near the Baldwin ranch, were made on the presents, were unavailing."

Representative Randall and J. W. Pearman, secretary of the Pasadena Board of Trade, have requested the Secretary of State to give them an opportunity of meeting Nye in the secretary's office next week to hear any defense the secret service agent may have to offer.

"I adhered absolutely to the agreement made with Los Angeles by the State Department," said Mr. Nye, when asked about the charges. "I here last night. 'If the people of Pasadena were disappointed at not seeing the King and his party, it was the fault of the Mayor of Los Angeles, who was playing petty politics by trying to keep us in his city longer than we had agreed to stay.'"

# Labor Council Declared Open To All Neutrals

Heads of Organization Refuse to Adopt Secretary Wilson's Call Limiting Vote to League Members

36 Nations Represented

Gompers Active in Preparations, Although U. S. Has Not Signed Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—All Allied and neutral countries listed in the annex of the covenant of the league of nations will be permitted to vote at the initial meeting of the international labor conference, which opens here next Wednesday, if the view of Arthur Fontaine, of France, chairman, and other members of the organizing committee now here is followed. This is in keeping, it is said, with the decision of the supreme council at Paris that the conference shall be "master of its own destiny," according to H. B. Butler, of England, committee secretary, but contrary to the recent announcement by Secretary of Labor Wilson.

Secretary Wilson announced in a recent letter to Secretary Lansing that under the authority granted the United States as "organizer" of the conference he would call the first meeting to order and receive the credentials of the delegates, accepting as qualified members only representatives of those nations which are members of the league of nations as a consequence of ratification of the treaty.

## Holds All Members Eligible

Mr. Fontaine said to-day that every nation invited by the United States is legally entitled to send its representatives. He held the treaty provision that "the original members of the league of nations shall be the original members of the conference" to mean that members of the league of nations are necessarily members of the conference, but not vice versa.

Secretary Wilson has suggested a preliminary informal conference of all delegations to solve this and other problems, but French, English and other delegates who have arrived here do not look with favor upon this plan, contending the proceedings would be legal with all states participating in any case. As a practical matter, it was said, since conclusions of the conference are merely in the nature of recommendations, the important thing is to bring as many countries as possible into the conference, in order that its findings may meet general acceptance.

## Gompers Sees Preparations

The United States cannot be officially represented at the conference unless the Senate approves the treaty, regardless of the action by the conference itself. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, however, was present at a meeting of the organizing committee to-day. Mr. Gompers had prominent part in framing the labor provisions of the treaty, and was named as an original member of the organizing committee of the conference.

The question of seating German, Austrian and Finnish delegates must go before the conference itself. The Supreme Council has approved their coming to this country, and it is reported an American transport may bring them. Officials of the Department of Labor, however, have received no information regarding these delegations and have not provided for their reception or accommodation.

Thirty-six states have signified their intentions to participate in the conference, and many of the delegates already have arrived. Each country is entitled to four delegates, two representing the government, one of the working people and one of the employing interests. Each delegate may be accompanied by as many as ten advisors or experts.

Japanese Group Largest  
The Japanese group of fifty-eight persons is the largest that has arrived. The Belgian delegation consists of three, one from Great Britain and France sent fourteen each.

The Department of Labor has been notified that the following countries will attend: Argentina, Bolivia, Belgium, Brazil, China, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, Denmark, Ecuador, France, Great Britain, Guatemala, Greece, Haiti, Holland, Honduras, India, Italy, Japan, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Peru, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Sweden, South Africa, Siam, San Salvador, Switzerland, Spain and the Serb-Croat-Slovene State.

The sessions will take place in the Pan-American Building, where the National Industrial Conference recently came to an abrupt end. An adjourned session of the International Federation of Trade Unions, which met at Amsterdam last July, will

begin here Monday. All of the delegates are also delegates to the International Labor Conference. Both Germany and Austria will have delegates at the meeting of the International Federation, and labor leaders expect that they will be invited to participate in the international conference.

# U. S. Sells \$70,000,000 Town for \$8,551,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Nitro, W. Va., the town built by the government at a cost of \$70,000,000, and created into one of the world's greatest producers of smokeless powder, is not to be scrapped.

The War Department to-day sold the facilities there to the Charleston West Virginia Development Company, composed of citizens of Charleston, for \$8,551,000, the highest bid received for the property. The development company will re-

tain all the buildings constructed by the government and begin a campaign to attract manufacturing interests. The property, which includes two big manufacturing plants, with an electric power plant, water and municipal facilities, can be readily adapted to chemical works and plants for the manufacture of powder.

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Illustrated C—Suit of Henna Chevron Cloth, finely tailored—new sports model. Our reg. \$70.00	51.75	Plaid Wool Skirts (illustrated J), in rich combinations of Winter colors—box-pleated model. Our reg. \$16.97	12.75	Tailored Taffeta Blouses—black and white striped—convertible collar. Our reg. \$7.97	5.74
Illustrated D—Suit of Brown Chevron Cloth, in trig sports style. Our reg. \$75.00	52.50	A Velour Dress in a rich Morocco shade has an over-blouse elaborately embroidered in navy blue chenille. . . . . Special	52.50	Square Shetland Veils—octagon mesh—floral borders—black, navy and brown. Our reg. \$2.24	1.67
Suits of Chevron Cloth, Cheviot and Velour Checks, in numerous styles for women and misses, are particularly desirable for sports and general utility wear. Our reg. \$45.75	35.00	Heather Sweater Coats (illustrated E)—All wool—full fashioned, raglan sleeves—sash belt, purple trimmings—value	10.34	Ascot Ties—pique and other materials. Our reg. .94	.72
Illustrated H—Leather Sports Coat of fine, soft tan or black leather, lined with suede velour; black leather coats have collar of Australian opossum. Our reg. \$84.50	68.50	Sweater Coats—New Tuxedo model—all wool, fancy box weave—narrow leather belt, with fancy buckle—revers and cuffs of brushed wool. Our reg. \$11.94	8.94	Woolen Sports Stockings—Heather mixtures—English rib—our regular \$1.95	1.66
Illustrated A—Polo Cloth Coat, of heavy warm material, with half lining of silk. Comes in reindeer shade. Our reg. \$45.74	32.50	Sweater Scarfs (illustrated B)—Extra wide—heavy quality brushed wool—heather mixture, with broad revers of contrasting color. Our reg. \$14.28	11.77	our regular \$2.25	1.87
Illustrated F—Velveten Skirt—an attractive skirt of brown velvet, with tan brushed wool pockets. Our reg. \$11.97	9.50	Mohair Sweater Scarfs—Mode and brown color combinations—value \$10.94	9.50	Colored Lawn Handkerchiefs—white or colored, with embroidered corner. Our reg. .24	.18
A Tricotine Dress, made with a new semi-circular skirt; makes an excellent walking costume. It is trimmed with silk floss. For the same price come stunning velour dresses with long straight lines, smartly fitted. Also embroidered velour models . . . . . Special	47.50	Finer . . . . . \$12.94		Slip-on Woolen Gloves—heather, Oxford and white. Our reg. \$1.68	1.10
		Illustrated I—Wool Jersey Overblouse—gray and brown—embroidered in wool. Our reg. \$16.85	13.66	Chamois Suede Gloves—duplex—gauntlet style—strap wrist—colors white, brown, gray and mode. Our reg. \$1.75	1.24
		Sports Hats—A large selection of jaunty, becoming sports hats, glowing with colors or smartest styles in black; includes hatter's plush and velvet sailors, the latter with brushed wool brim; duvetyn and velvet hats and many others. Our reg. \$10.00 to \$17.50	8.50 and 15.00	Mocha Gauntlet Gloves—strap wrist—gray and beaver. Our reg. \$5.68	4.50
				Riding Habit (illustrated G) Navy Blue Chevron Cloth—newest style. Our reg. \$75.00	55.00

# Books

Children should be encouraged to read books—it is the foundation of their education. Books full of interest, having ample illustrations, are the ones your youngsters should have. Let their moments of relaxation be spent with good books.

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